

FAMOUS OLD EAGLE BLOCK.

on the backs of the seats in the rear of the hall would signify their desire by topping over an empty bench or two. G. Y. Smith & Co., dry goods, occupied one room for a number of years; then Magill & Bliss, grocers; the postoffice two dif-

TWIRLED HIS FEATHERS.

WAS A RECORD-BREAKER.
Last week was a record-breaker at the Jacob Doid Packing company. The sales were the heaviest in any one week, and went in solid cars to all parts of the land, as far east as Buffalo and Boston; northwest to Portland; west to San Francisco, and to many large points in the far south. All departments were taxed to their utmost to get out the standing orders, but they were promptly filled, thanks to the system and discipline prevailing about the plant.

DIDN'T LIKE THE ROAST.
Miss Jessie Lewelling who writes for the Chicago Inter-Ocean had one little piece roasting the hospitals, which the local physicians did not like at all.

OUR ONE VACANT COLLEGE.

theory as will place them where they belong in the scheme of things, or, rather, leave them where they are—in a state of nature; not depraved, until depravity is forced upon them; of a place with nature; ready to move along, if allowed, in the great highway which, in spite of man's ignorant meddling, is some other way to the goal to preserve, he finds himself. It might have been some such abstract considering of the matter as this, only infinitely more profound, of course, which led Frederick Wilhelm August Proebel to compare children with the flower-plants, seeing in them the analogies of a plant's capabilities of development, and the necessity of cultivation and need of nurture, if it be to develop, and the elements in the order of its developing. All this might well be, but it is

And intellectual curves over the plate right along. Watch him fan you on some of the simplest facts of the commonest observation—things that have lain about you since the first time you ever clapped eyes onto this wonderful old world that is still almost as wonderful to you as it is to him, only you have got tired of asking questions, and you have got used to getting answers. And of your weary senarium can't answer, and he hasn't. Tired? Not a bit of it; and he never will get tired, for he never will get discouraged, since all the language of nature is going to be so plain to him, now that someone is taking the trouble to teach him its alphabet—first, you poor fellow, are just a baby, and a baby to ask you such an infantile, Frodian question as that. And while you are in the prime of your

against them. But don't mistake noise for confusion, nor glare for malice. Underneath it all is the current which flows all the swifter and stronger that its surface is untroubled by your obstinacies and restrictions, futile to accomplish what you would of them, and that current leads them whither it should.

"And that you are a kindergarten yourself, without having known it. If so, no offense intended; you are to be congratulated; but there are too few of you. Some day your name will be legion and then the kindergarten's occupation will be gone. The kindergarten is to be its own destruction. Great Froebel himself held it only a makeshift. He saw the day when each mother should be a kindergarten, and each have a kindergarten, and each

that followed the boom dragged down the guarantees on the bond and after some five years of litigation only a part of the bond was collected, scarcely more than enough to cover the legal costs. The endowment fund part of which was invested in city real estate shrunk greatly and the trustees of the Synod were left in a predicament to procure the high standard of instruction that the Synod proposed should represent the church. In order to discharge the debt on the building caused by the failure of subscribers in Wichita to pay the, Synod advised the trustees to convey the endowment fund to the creditors, which was done.

The board of trustees now holds the new building free of incumbrance. It is 100 feet long and 65 feet deep. It has some foundations, is built of pressed brick and

went to school and tried to recall the various systems of corrective measures brought to bear on himself, and finally suggested one which he thought would be just the thing. It told her how one of his primary teachers, when he was in school, used to call him up before the school and set him upon her lap and hold him for an hour or less—usually less. The face of the girl to whom he gave this advice was a study. With open-eyed astonishment and evident distrust of the effectiveness of this plan she innocently and candidly replied shortly and with a definite air of dismissal, "That's about all. Why, Mr. Blank, I am afraid they would not consider that any punishment!"

the Italian descent, his figure medium in size but finely proportioned, and his carriage graceful."